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Richards, Bullock lash out at GOP over redistricting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas' top elected officials Tuesday blasted federal judges who ordered a redistricting plan that gives Republicans a better chance at winning seats in the state Senate.

"We have a court system that is trying to

run roughshod over the voters of this state," Richards told the Texas AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education convention.

"They have carved up this state like a non-union meat cutter working on a one-legged turkey," she said.

U.S. District Judges James Nowlin of Austin and Walter Smith of Waco ordered the state Senate district maps over a plan passed by the

Legislature and backed by most Democrats and minority groups.

Both judges were appointed to their positions by former President Ronald Reagan, a Republican.

Their order was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court for the March 10 primary.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said the way the districts are drawn could result in the election

of 15 Republicans in the 31-member Senate. Currently there are 22 Democrats and 9 Republicans in the Senate.

Bullock said the Bush administration's influence was instrumental in getting that redistricting plan approved.

"I have felt the power of the presidency, as members of the Texas Senate have felt that power, more than ever before in the redistrict-

ing process that just took place," Bullock said.

"We may have a Democratic Congress ... but the bureaucracy that is under the influence and control of the presidency is beyond the control of the ordinary citizens of our state," he said.

Bullock called for an unprecedented effort at electing Democrats to the Texas House and Senate.

Tech students injured, robbed during holidays

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two men were injured and more than \$80 was stolen from several Texas Tech students during an aggravated robbery that occurred during the Christmas holidays.

According to police reports, two unidentified black males entered Sneed Hall and forced their way into Hall Director Randy Renick's apartment on Jan. 1. When the investigating officer arrived, he found Renick, along with Tech student Randy Patterson, holding towels to their heads.

The two men were bleeding from wounds allegedly caused by the assailants striking them with a board. According to police reports, Renick opened his door after hearing a knock. He looked through the viewfinder in the door but could not see anyone.

Renick stepped outside to look down the hall when one of the black males hit him with a board, knocking him back inside his room. Renick attempted to get up after the first hit but was struck down again. Both assailants forced their way into the room, and one demanded money from the other occupants in the room.

The occupants were Tech students Ruth Arnold, Douglas Teduits, Kathern Ruppe and Mark Ayersman. With the exception of Renick and Patterson, no one was injured.

Patterson reported to police that both of the assailants were waving the boards around in a "threatening" manner and reported that when the two left, they threw the board back into the room. Patterson tried to block the board with his hand, but was struck, causing lacerations to his hand, according to police reports.

Police suspect that the two males entered the building through the snack bar which was found unsecured. Officers noticed that a table in the snack bar with a leg broken off was the board used to injure Patterson and Renick.

Gene Minnick of the University Police Department said that the two assailants took money from two or three of the victims totalling \$87.

He added that UPD officers have some leads as to who committed the crime, and that officers are working closely with the Lubbock Police Department because the LPD has had reports of similar crimes.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

The final bill

Shawn Gilson, a sophomore biochemistry major from Lubbock, purchases the necessary textbooks from Kevin Jennings, a junior psychology major

from Lubbock, at the Texas Tech Bookstore. Gilson was one of many students who braved long lines packed with last minute shoppers Tuesday.

Two-year preparation pays off in health services accreditation

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Student Health Services recently passed the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. with flying colors, said Student Health Services Director Cheryl Tyler.

Tech's accreditation from AAAHC will last for one year and at the time of termination, Tyler said, student health services hopes to renew the accreditation.

"Only a few college health services have gone through the accreditation process and passed. We hope to see other college health services go through the accreditation process," Tyler said.

The AAAHC is a Chicago based, non-profit accrediting organization that surveys various medical institutions across the country. After close inspection of various medical facilities across the country, the AAAHC decides whether the medical institutions will be given accreditation, Tyler said.

Tech's Student Health Services spent approximately two years preparing for the accreditation survey team. The team was comprised of phy-

sicians and health care administrators who evaluated various services offered to students at Thompson Hall.

Tyler said Tech's Student Health Services had to revamp some of its current services before the survey team arrived at Tech.

"We worked on stocking up the clinic and we also took a closer look at our quality assurance program, but basically we made sure we were up to quality standards," Tyler said.

According to a press release from Student Health Services, not all health services that apply for AAAHC receive accreditation.

A recent letter sent to Tyler from the president of AAAHC commended Tech's Student Health Services for its substantial organization and dedication in serving the campus.

She said the recognition is of notable worth to individuals tied to Tech.

"It's important for Tech students and their parents to know that we are running our student health services as well as other AAAHC medical facilities," Tyler said.

Staff for Tech's Student Health Services included six full-time physicians, a nursing staff, a nurse practitioner as well as other medical personnel, Tyler said.

Supreme Court to re-examine 1973 Roe v. Wade decision

by RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for an important election-year ruling on abortion but left open the question of whether it will broadly reconsider its 1973 abortion-legalizing decision.

The court said it will review a restrictive Pennsylvania law that has been substantially upheld by a federal appeals court.

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate said they expect the court to use the Pennsylvania case to undermine its landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling. They said the decision likely will make abortions far more difficult to obtain even if states are not allowed to outlaw virtually all abortions.

"Roe is dying before our eyes, and all I can say is good riddance," said Randall Terry of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

"The days of safe legal abortion

are now numbered," predicted Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The Pennsylvania case will be argued in April with a decision expected by July.

The court was asked in competing appeals from Pennsylvania officials and abortion clinic operators to say point blank whether Roe vs. Wade remains the law of the land.

The court's brief order Tuesday was ambiguous. The justices said they will study the Pennsylvania law's provisions but did not say flatly they will examine the 1973 ruling.

As the justices acted, dozens of anti-abortion protesters tried to block access to two downtown Washington abortion clinics while abortion rights activists escorted women to their appointments inside. Hundreds of the demonstrators were arrested.

A massive demonstration is expected outside the Supreme Court building Wednesday.

The days of safe legal abortion are now numbered.
— Kate Michelman

Also upheld was a state regulation requiring doctors to keep detailed records, subject to public disclosure, of each abortion performed.

Abortion clinic operators appealed the 3rd Circuit court ruling.

The appeals court struck down one aspect of the Pennsylvania law that required women in most cases to notify their husbands before obtaining abortions. That part of the ruling was appealed by state officials.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

One key to the eventual ruling is whether the court still considers abortion a fundamental right.

"The critical question for the court is whether the right to choose an abortion is a fundamental constitutional right," said Kathryn Kolbert of the American Civil Liberties Union. "They could not uphold this (Penn-

sylvania) law without overruling Roe vs. Wade."

Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee said, "One of two things will happen, and either will be good. They may use this case to re-examine and overturn Roe. Or they may stop well short of that but still uphold the Pennsylvania law's provisions."

In its 1973 decision, the court for the first time legalized abortion. Justice Harry A. Blackmun's opinion for a 7-2 court was based on a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

The court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may impose certain regulations during the second trimester to protect the woman's health and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester. State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

Mass comm professor to end 24-year teaching career

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For someone whose philosophy has been to change environments at least every 10 years, it is surprising that Harmon Morgan, associate professor of mass communications, has taught at Texas Tech for more than two decades.

Now after 24 years of teaching, Morgan has decided to put some distance between him and Tech. He will retire May 31.

"I didn't expect to be here this long," Morgan said. "Of course, you never know what will happen. You start out with an idea but you wind up somewhere else."

Morgan, who will be 65 in May, said his decision to retire has much to do with his age. "I'm ready in many respects because I've worked very hard in my life," he said. "In the last years I haven't wanted to work as hard. I did it, but I wasn't as willing."

Morgan admits he has been a controversial figure at times in the School of Mass Communications because of his high standards. These unrelenting standards have brought him much unwanted attention, such as threatening phone



Morgan

"I'm a perfectionist. I think that's what hurt students in my classes. I think one error is unacceptable."

Morgan said he is more concerned about getting students to learn than he is about teacher evaluations. He said that many students view him as inflexible because his standards are for everyone on every occasion.

"I can understand the students and their viewpoints," he said. "I've just never found a way to solve all the problems and still make the grades."

"I've often told students that I cared more for them and their future than anyone else,"

calls and the cutting of his car's brake cables several years ago.

"In many ways you develop a reputation and it lingers on whether deserved or not deserved," he said. "The standards I have are very high."

Morgan said he is more concerned about getting students to learn than he is about teacher evaluations. He said that many students view him as inflexible because his standards are for everyone on every occasion.

"I can understand the students and their viewpoints," he said. "I've just never found a way to solve all the problems and still make the grades."

"I've often told students that I cared more for them and their future than anyone else,"

Morgan said. "Some teachers will give you an 'A' for nothing, but they're hurting you. (Students) don't understand at that point."

Roger Saathoff, director of the school's journalism division, said, "Dr. Morgan has what we consider a professional outlook, and as such, it is extremely difficult for many students to be successful in his classes."

"I have always been impressed at the number of students who come back at homecoming looking for Dr. Morgan to thank him and to tell him how much they learned, even if they did not want to learn at the time," Saathoff said.

"They really appreciate him (for) forcing them to go beyond what they thought was enough," he said. "They couldn't go by with just being average. He demanded more of them."

A search committee headed by Randy Reddick, assistant professor of mass communications, has been formed to find a replace-

In many ways you develop a reputation, and it lingers on whether deserved or not deserved.

— Harmon Morgan

ment for Morgan.

"It will be hard to replace him with somebody equally demanding, equally concerned with how much the students learn. We hope to be able to do that," Saathoff said.

Of his years teaching at Tech, Morgan said, "I don't think anybody can say all of the years were perfect. You have your ups and downs. At this point in life, you start evaluating your life, and you realize you haven't accomplished some of the things you set out to accomplish in your life."

After 12 years of working in the newspaper

please see MORGAN, page 4

Good Morning!

Features

Students who are intrigued by the realm of magic must not miss The Spencers at 11:30 a.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. The Spencers are a nationally renowned magic act making a tour through Texas. The show will last one hour and admission is free.

page 4

Sports

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to even its Southwest Conference record against Rice at 7 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders are 8-6, 1-2 in SWC play, and coming off a win over Tulane.

page 5

Weather

Temperatures will be slightly warmer today, but the winds will be stronger. The high should climb into the mid-50s, with tonight's low dipping into the low 30s. Winds will be out of the west at 10-20 mph in the morning and will shift to the northwest by afternoon.

Women in combat Equal access to body bags



ANNA
QUINDLEN

Videotape confers a peculiar kind of immortality.

The parents of Maj. Marie Rossi can watch their daughter, alive as anything, tell the world how she feels about what she does.

In a jaunty camouflage hat, she stands in the desert and tells the cameras what some of us were saying in print: that national defense is sex-blind. "What I am doing is no greater or less than the man who is flying next to me," she said, as pundits were opining the same on the home front.

But we were only operating word processors while Major Rossi was flying a Chinook chopper for the Army, and the day after the cease-fire the chopper crashed. She was buried in Arlington Cemetery, where a memorial to women in America's wars is planned.

Rewind. Play. "We thought it was pretty neat that three women were going to be across the border before the rest of the battalion," Major Rossi tells CNN, forever upbeat.

Fast forward.

It's been a year since we went to war in the Persian Gulf. Most of the veterans came home to their bases or to their civilian jobs. The people who help the homeless say they're seeing some of them in shelters. And some came home to verdant green places like Arlington. Major Rossi was perhaps the best known of the casualties, a kind of poster figure in that war that redefined the role of military women.

At banquets and memorial ceremonies, her parents have become accustomed to having her come alive on tape, her open face and manner summing up all that we like to think of as particularly American.

"She was a very compassionate person," says Gertrude Rossi, remembering her daughter's last letter, dated the day before she died, describing with empathy Iraqi prisoners, barefoot and ragged, boys and old men.

It has been a year of gender wars in America; at no other time have the motives, mindset, roles and relationships of men and women been as hotly and bitterly dissected and debated. The problem in these debates has been a classic one — a yen for simplicity, for no contradictions, no complications.

A framework that long ago outlived its usefulness. Either you are a good girl or a bad one: no middle ground. Either you are a victim or a strong woman, not both. Either you are a soldier or a mother.

Choose.
So many of us have chosen lives of seeming contradictions. I remember mentioning the baby sitter in a column once and receiving outraged letters from readers who could not understand how anyone who could write feelingly of her children would hire help with their care.

When did those people think I was writing? In the checkout line at the supermarket?

It came as a surprise to me, looking back, to see that I began the year 1990 by considering women in combat in Panama. (Remember Panama?)

And I began 1991 by considering women in combat in the Persian Gulf.

The good news is that at the beginning of 1992 the question of women in combat has gone back to being a philosophical issue. The philosophy will inevitably be shaped by Major Rossi and the others like her. Like them, so many of us said matter-of-factly that women should do the jobs that they could do.

But there was no doubt that it was a stretch, for those simultaneously feminist and pacifist, to fight for the right of women to freely choose what we abhorred.

Some of us were afraid to argue what we really felt, that the world would be better served if we all internalized those traits that have been seen, for whatever reason, as female.

There is accomplishment contained in this description of Major Rossi: First Female Combat Commander to Fly Into Battle.

There is infinite sadness that the description is on her headstone. Equal access to body bags: that is a tough one to argue from the heart.

I remember reading what Major Rossi's husband said at her funeral, as powerful a contrast as I have ever heard. "I prayed that guidance be given to her so that she could command the company, so she could lead her troops in battle," he said. "And I prayed to the Lord to take care of my sweet little wife."

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'Cowboys and Indians'



WILLIAM
SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins are winning; the American Indians are losing.

While bleeding hearts fret that the word "redskins" may be taken as an ethnic slur, a far more serious assault on the character and traditions of our aboriginal Americans is being ignored.

With the active cooperation of many greedy tribal leaders and their fast-buck white lawyers, tribes from the Chippewa in Wisconsin to the Barona in California are being victimized and corrupted by promoters of organized gambling.

It began in seeming innocence a decade ago with bingo games on the reservations.

Then half the states in the U.S., under the delusion that good ends could be achieved by bad means, legalized gambling.

(It's called "gaming" or "off-track betting" or "casino promoting of tourism;" never use a dirty word like "gambling.")

Because Indian reservations retain a form of sovereignty that limits control by state governments, shrewd gambling operators saw a way to get around local restrictions and steal a march on the local casinos.

The Supreme Court held in 1987 that states that permitted gambling could not deny its triumphs, glories and spoils to Indian reservations.

That opened the floodgates to those who wanted to exploit the special status of Indians.

Today, gambling dens fronted by Indians is already a billion-dollar-a-year business and mushrooming; the wilderness is illuminated by neon; tribes

reaching out for more suckers are litigating with state officials about whether one-armed bandits are illegal slot machines or merely "technological aids" to bingo players.

The corruption of the original American ethnic group is taking place under the cover of a public relations campaign to show how gambling is good for impoverished Indians.

Profits go to the tribes, goes the story, which then build schools and hospitals and lift the unemployed families off welfare. Baloney; malarkey; oompah. The few facilities gambling built are Potemkin villages.

Casino gambling will help the average Indian as much as the New York State Lottery has provided great new facilities for the average schoolchild. The great benefit of gambling profits to the public has always been a sham; it has proven itself to be the most regressive and shameful tax on any state's books. New Jersey and Nevada, those paragons of state virtue, have led the way.

With the notable exception of ABC News, investigative media have shied away from this national scandal. Many have been intimidated by immediate charges of racism by Indian "leaders" who benefit most from the deals like those being set up across the country by Grand Casinos Inc., a company whose over-the-counter stock is being promoted by non-Indians.

What a perversion of affirmative action; is this the proper answer to the massacre of innocent Indians at Wounded Knee? In fact, the corruption of gambling is ripping many tribes apart. The Mohawk fighting along the U.S.-Canadian border last year was based largely on

Better a proud and upright "Redskin" than a corrupted and exploited "native American."

control of gambling money. The introduction of slot machines all but insures further mob penetration and moral degradation.

Big-time gambling is an organized vice deserving of no government promotion or identification with a single ethnic group.

All lotteries are con games, manipulating our something-for-nothing lust.

(I throw away any junk mail with a picture of Ed McMahon on it.)

Is there no Indian tribal leader courageous enough to come forward to tell Indian children they come from the stock of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse and that their role models need not be George Raft and Meyer Lansky?

Are there no genuine friends of a poverty-stricken group willing to put aside tut-tutting about misperceived slurs long enough to call attention to the real crisis facing the Indian nations today?

Better a proud and upright "Redskin" than a corrupted and exploited "native American."

The answer is not to deny any group its right to take advantage of a loophole to attract suckers of all races.

Public promotion of betting is wrong; it corrupts people and politicians; it should never be the goal of public policy.

If we do not, we will surely change the name of the football team to honor the next generation of aboriginal Americans.

We'll call them the Washington CroUPIers.

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¡Mambo! Fear and loathing in the Democratic Party



RUSSELL
BAKER

Look, I'm just as fed up with politics and Washington time-servers as you are, but something eerie could be going on with these birds.

For instance, once-invincible President Bush has suddenly become vincible.

The polls show the Democrats can beat him as long as they don't nominate a candidate. The minute the poll takers test Bush against a live Democrat, however, the president wins easily. In short, ancient wisdom is failing. The old-timers said, "You can't beat somebody with nobody." Now a new age: The only way Democrats can beat Bush is with nobody.

The philosopher Art Hoppe has for years filled The San Francisco Chronicle with the cry, "Nobody for president!"

And he has been regarded as little more than a clownish newspaper humor columnist. Such is the fate of all who are right too soon.

As Benjamin Franklin would have said if colonial America had had modern conveniences like the eight-second attention span and the ten-second sound bite, "Be right too soon and you'll be a buffoon; to enrapture the throng it is equally wrong to stay right too long."

Yes, Benjamin Franklin would have said it better, but we are here to talk about beating Bush with a headless donkey, not to lament the decline of felicitous expression.

The problem of course will be to persuade the Democrats not to nominate anybody.

The advantages of this course should be obvious to them if they have paid minimal attention to the curious non-events of the past year.

For instance, Curious Non-Event No. 1 was the campaign that did not occur in 1991. One normally occurs the year before election year, thus making the normal presidential election year a presidential election two-year.

It didn't happen in 1991. Month after month not a single Class A Democrat started acting "presidential," which is to say, taking direction from entertainment experts while reading orotundities composed by strangers and trying to amass the bushels of million-dollar bills to flood the national parlor with TV commercials.

This was a delightful development in presidential politics. Understandably, it received far too little public applause; failing to enjoy the non-occurrence of wretched events is a natural human weakness.

And yet, because America has this time been spared a presidential election two-year, we are still not sick and tired of the campaign long before it begins, as we usually are when worn out by the usual presidential election two-year.

For the Democrats there is the obvious bonus: By not starting the campaign last year, they have no "front-runner" to be "knocked off" in the early primaries this year.

This second Non-Event, the Non-Knocking-Off of the Front-Runner, has been singularly irritating to political reporters, who have a natural interest in perpetuating the Presidential election two-year since it extends opportunities to abuse their expense accounts.

Normally the reporters spend the first year of an election two-year in creating a "front-runner" with whom everyone becomes bored by the start of the second year.

This fellow's failure to awe all humanity, or at least the press, in some inconsequential caucus or primary gives a sagging story some new life, and we witness again that famous shopworn old ritual, the Knocking-Off of the Front-Runner.

Cuomo's reluctance, which spared a politics-weary nation a Presidential election two-year for the first time since Truman was a pup, drove outraged political writers to ridicule and abuse him, especially those who seemed to think Bush would have made short work of him.

In any case, the political press never got to make a good story and short work of Cuomo with a ritual Knocking-Off of the Front-Runner in some inconsequential backwater like New Hampshire, and the

Democrats still look like winners over Bush — so long as they don't appoint a living, breathing member of the tribe to battle him in canned bromides and television sound bites.

Can the Democrats cash in on the astonishing opportunity created by an eerie onset of non-events?

With the present field of candidates, they seem well enough positioned; all, whatever their names may be, seem so negligible as to be virtually non-candidates.

For best results, though, the Democrats should probably run them all as a group entry and, after the victory, let them draw lots for the job.

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The University Daily

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Morales says public higher education inequitable

by MICHAEL HOLMES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The governor and Legislature need to do more to equalize funding for all state colleges and universities, the attorney general said Tuesday.

"We have a system of public higher education in Texas that is inequitable, that is unfair... Clearly, our state must do more," Attorney General Dan Morales said.

"The governor, the Legislature, the higher education system, must do more to ensure equity — particularly with regard to the opportunities that we provide to minorities," Morales said.

A Brownsville judge on Monday ruled that the higher education system discriminates against Mexican Ameri-

cans. State District Judge Ben Euresi Jr. ordered lawmakers to bridge the gap by May 1, 1993.

The ruling came in a lawsuit by Hispanic groups that claimed the state discriminates against Hispanics by systematically underfunding schools in 41 counties stretching from Brownsville to El Paso.

Morales declined to say whether the state will appeal.

He said he wants to meet with Gov. Ann Richards, legislative leaders and university officials before deciding how to proceed.

The attorney general said he hopes the lawsuit can be settled rather than dragged through appellate courts for years as was the Edgewood vs. Kirby public school finance lawsuit. That case is pending before the Texas Su-

preme Court for a third time.

"We do not need to see another Edgewood vs. Kirby with regard to our higher education system," the attorney general said.

It's not going to be a lawsuit, ultimately, that gets us where we need to be," Morales said.

The Legislature should commit to "a responsible and fair level of investment in our public institutions in South Texas and other parts of the state that serve predominantly minority constituencies," Morales said.

Richards' spokesman, Bill Cryer, said Richards wants to increase funding for South Texas schools and noted that some progress was made by the 1991 Legislature.

"We've made great strides in that area in the last year. I think we'll do

more," Cryer said.

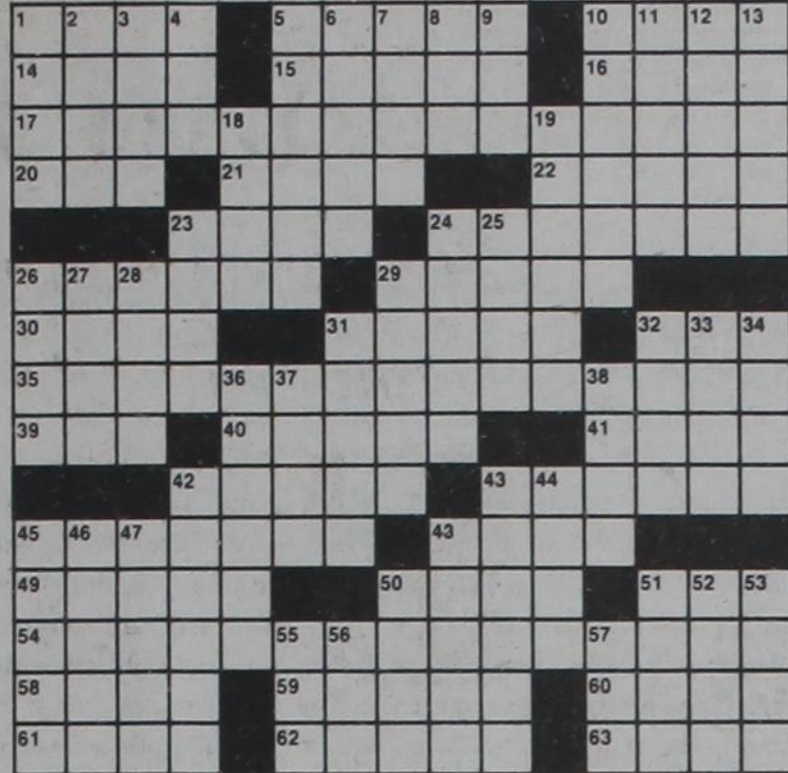
"She has been working with the Legislature to rectify that situation for some time now, and I think in the next three years (of her term) you'll see that largely rectified even without the court decision," he said.

A spokesman said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock "has no doubt that South Texas has been shortchanged when it comes to higher education."

However, press secretary Rafe Greenlee said, "The problem is, with the mood of Texans, finding more money for higher education is going to be difficult — and it could mean taking money away from other programs."

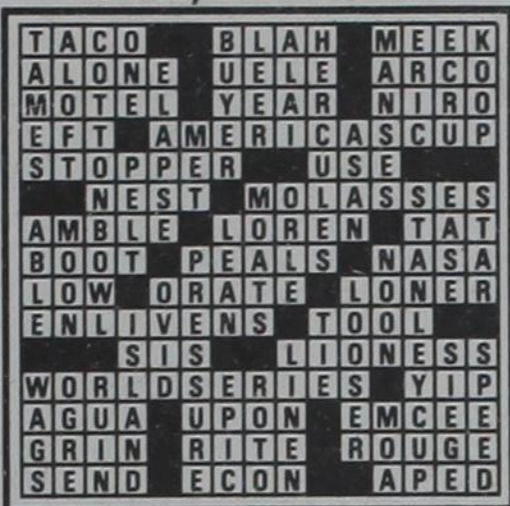
Lawmakers did give some additional money to South Texas in the past two years.

- ACROSS
1 Singer or lake
5 Prevent by law
10 Kin of pompano
14 Saharan
15 Part of a flight
16 Florentine river
17 Ultimatum
20 Single
21 Fired
22 Silly one
23 Ran away
24 More strict
26 Safari member
29 Amusement show worker
30 Woody's son
31 Turned white
32 Cry aloud
35 Ultimatum
39 "A rose — rose..."
40 Jibe
41 " — corny as..."
42 Bluish gray
43 Exhausts
45 Certain verse form
48 Newcastle product
49 Mountain nymph
50 Close
51 Geological time
54 Ultimatum?
58 Loosen
59 Litter's cousin
60 Clinging bits of fluff
61 Winter vehicle
62 Eye woes: var.
63 Tactic



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
1 "The Censor" of ancient Rome
2 Algerian port
3 — Hammer
4 Poetic form
5 Bible book
6 Ran for office
7 Queen of Hearts' product
8 OPEC product
9 Before: pref.
10 Appetizing
11 King of Thebes
12 Flavoring seed

- 13 Grandma usually
18 Man, for one
19 Order of business
23 Cleaving tool
24 Explorer La —
25 Shoe saver
26 Romantic isle
27 Aphrodite's son
28 Edison's middle name
29 Ron of "Barney Miller"
31 Ottoman government
32 Trucker's rig
33 Gulf sultanate
34 "Rogly and —"
36 Sick: Fr.
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Watchdog groups urge 'government in sunshine'

by PEGGY FIKAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Government watchdogs advocated House rule changes Tuesday that they said would limit the speaker's power and promote "government in the sunshine."

But sometimes that requires secrecy, according to Common Cause, which cited as a top priority electing the speaker by secret ballot.

Two other groups at a Tuesday news conference — the League of Women Voters and Public Citizen — have not taken a position on that question.

Common Cause's treasurer, Ruth

Milburn of Houston, said that while it may seem unusual to back changing to a secret speaker's vote, such a change would protect lawmakers voting against a winning candidate from possible political repercussions.

"We think it's important that our representatives in the Legislature be allowed to vote their conscience," Ms. Milburn said.

While Common Cause and the League of Women Voters touted their recommendations to change House rules, Public Citizen called on the state Ethics Commission to adopt new rules governing fund-raising and disclosure by speaker candidates.

Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth,

is retiring after his record fifth term as House leader.

Even before Lewis announced two weeks ago that he won't seek re-election, some of the legislators were saying the lawmaking process needs an overhaul.

Lawmakers will vote on a new speaker at the beginning of the regular session in January 1993, after the November general election. They then will adopt House rules.

A House reform pushed by the League of Women Voters and Common Cause is requiring the Calendars Committee to meet publicly to schedule bills for House debate, rather than allowing bills to be secretly killed by

not being scheduled.

They also advocate lawmakers having a strong voice in who heads committees — Common Cause says committees should elect their own chairmen — rather than the speaker having sole appointment power.

The league also advocated that bills be given to lawmakers well before they must vote.

Among Public Citizen's recommendations to the Ethics Commission are that speaker candidates report what percentage of their campaign money comes from lobbyists.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the press wouldn't tell you, who would?

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1992-93

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1992-93 academic year after February 10, 1992. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 7, 1992.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 31. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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Sec. 01	9:00-9:50 a.m.	MWF	Sec. 06	2:00-3:20 p.m.	TT
Sec. 02	9:30-10:50 a.m.	TT	Sec. 07	3:30-4:50 p.m.	TT
Sec. 03	10:00-10:50 a.m.	MWF	Sec. 08	6:00-8:30 p.m.	Mon.
Sec. 04	11:00-12:20 a.m.	TT	Sec. 09	6:00-8:30 p.m.	Tue.
Sec. 05	12:30-1:50 p.m.	TT	Sec. 10	7:00-9:30 p.m.	Wed.

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Husband, wife duo to perform magic act today in U.C.

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With an abracadabra and the blink of an eye, the illusionary powers of The Spencers are sure to enlighten and entertain.

The husband and wife team will perform today in the University Center Courtyard beginning at 11:30 a.m. The performance is open to Texas Tech students, faculty and the general public and there will be no admission charged.

"Representatives of the UC will be going to the National Association for Campus Activities in Dallas in February," said Alan Bojorquez, activities adviser. "We first saw The Spencers here a few years ago. They are very popular on college campuses and the conference is a great way to get schools to book the acts together."

"Since a lot of schools around this area booked them, they booked a tour of Texas," Bojorquez said.

Unlike other magic acts, The Spencers' act is geared toward college-age audiences, Bojorquez said.

"This is their main target audience," he said. "The Spencers' act is part of the University Center's ongoing effort to provide entertainment for our commuter students who make the University Center their living room away from home between classes, although anyone is welcome at the performance."

Bojorquez said many commuter students are unable to return to campus for evening performances due to such responsibilities as work and family.

"Many students come into the UC to eat lunch, watch the soaps or relax between classes," Bojorquez said. "The courtyard performances are an effort to entertain people while they eat their lunch or just pass through on their way to class."

The Spencers have been recognized many times for their illusionary powers. They have been listed in the national directory, Who's Who In Magic. They represented the United States by entertaining at the World Youth Congress and performing at the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

The Spencers have also been nominated for College Campus Entertainer of the Year from colleges and universities nationwide. The couple has also mystified audiences around the world from the United States, Canada and Mexico to New Zealand and Australia.

"They are one of the most popular and most requested acts on college campuses," Bojorquez said. "They provide the audience with a first-rate show. They are witty and the show is very fast-paced and very exciting. Their ability to work as a team in what separates them from other acts. Their illusions are so good that you will find yourself asking, 'How did they do that?'"



The Spencers

A new semester KTXT looks for new staffers

by J.S. MARTIN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Do you think you've got what it takes to bring the news of the world to thousands of KTXT listeners each day? Or maybe sports, with its slam-dunks, aces, high-fives and gold medals, is more your speed. If so, 88.1 KTXT, Texas Tech's student run radio station, is looking for you.

Interested students should go to room 101 in the mass communications building at 6 p.m. today. There are 50 total positions open for sports and news announcers, with over 150 applicants expected. Mindy Hurt, operations manager for KTXT, says the station is also looking for production staff to help with cataloging music, and while the station is looking for disc jockeys, most of those positions are usually filled from within the station's current staff.

"A lot of times it is hard," said Hurt, "to go in and start as a DJ, but that is what everyone wants to do. Everyone wants to say their name on the air. The best way to start out is to be a newscaster or sports announcer and work your way up. That's what I did and I got an internship with Q 102 in Dallas.

work, the hands-on experience you gain is invaluable. It is possible that the local stations will be in need of someone and hear one of our people on the air and hire them. Again, that is what happened to me with KTEZ, here in Lubbock."

During the day, KTXT follows an alternative radio format, "things you won't hear on the other stations," as described by Hurt.

At night the station airs specialty shows that range from blues, jazz, metal and a native Texas show. Hurt also does a Top 20 show that is compiled through sales from University Records and the College Music Journal charts. On weekends, the station runs 24 hours, and operates from 6 a.m. until 1 a.m. on weekdays.

The news and sportscaster positions require more than just sitting in front of a microphone and reading the news. The news wire service must be rewritten into a three minute segment before being read over the air.

The station also tries to do live interviews with bands when they come through the area. The likes of Dread Zeppelin and Bouffant Jellyfish have already graced the hallowed halls of KTXT and the local group, Tragic Machine, will be making an appearance on this week's Native Noise.

Morgan leaves legacy

continued from page 1

business, Morgan said he decided to teach journalism because many of the young journalists he hired understood the theory of journalism but they did not know how to apply it.

"Their performance showed that they really didn't understand what was happening. They didn't have an idea of the practicality," he said. "I didn't think people knew what they should know, and I wanted to give them an idea of what to expect in industry."

Morgan said that when he decided to go into the teaching profession 24 years ago, one problem was that many teachers did not have the background in journalism that is needed to give an accurate picture of the media industry.

He said that in the future, he thinks there will be even fewer teachers who will have a media background because a doctoral degree is now required to teach at the college level.

"I've been on a kind of mission in my years here," Morgan said. "I was going to solve the problem of teaching writing effectively. I think the problem was I put all the fight in my classes when I should have gone nationwide with books and articles."

"Most people do not believe knowledge of the basics are essential. And I think it's true in the (journalism) field that most people do not know the basics," he said.

Morgan said he thought his analytical approach to writing would be the answer to teaching grammar, spelling and punctuation.

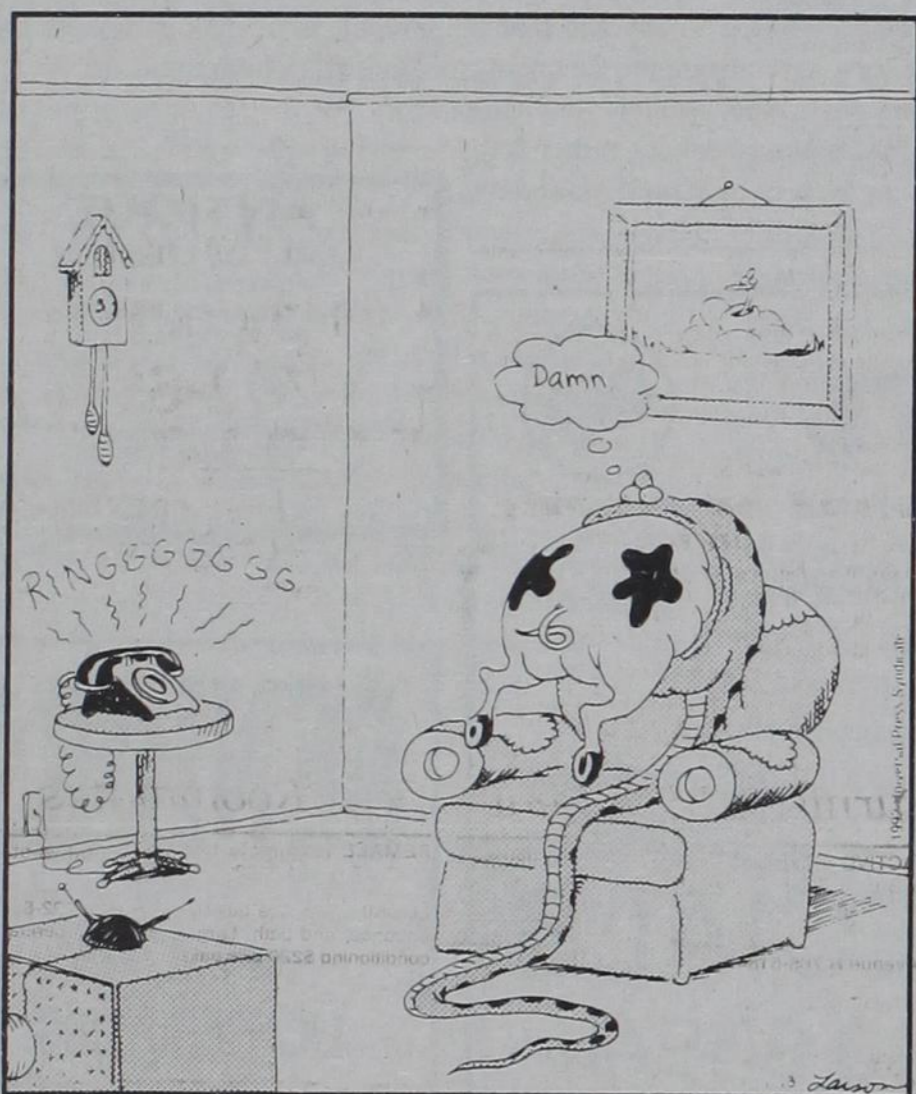
"Simple idea, but it becomes horribly difficult as far as people are concerned," he said.

Morgan teaches the approach in his news writing classes because he said he thinks it is important to master the basics first in order to write. Other news writing teachers begin teaching students how to write lead paragraphs in the second week of the semester, but Morgan said he thinks this is dangerous because students are only learning forms.

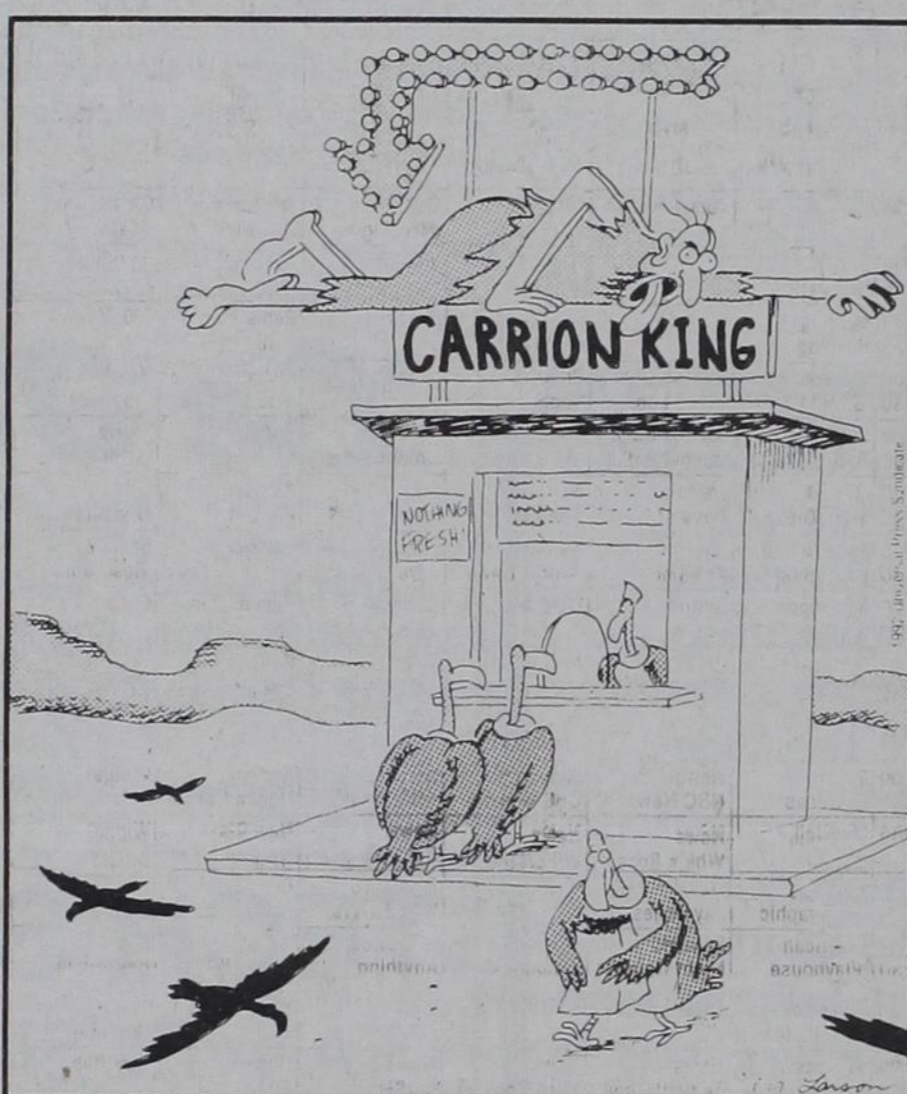
Despite this semester being his last at Tech, Morgan said he will teach this semester's classes as he always has taught his classes.

"I always think, 'How can I change my teaching without changing my standards?'" he said. "The only question I have from this last semester is 'Do I continue pushing to improve people's knowledge or take it easy and make everyone happy?' I don't think I could do the second."

THE FAR SIDE



By GARY LARSON



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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Andrew Harris, editor



Intramural basketball nears

Action from last year's intramural basketball between Kappa Sig and Chi Psi is shown above. Entries for this year's play will be Tuesday through Thursday of next week in room 203 of the Rec Center.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Rec Sports Briefs

NATIONAL FLAG FOOTBALL MEET RESULTS

The 1991 National Invitational Flag Football Championships were held at the University of New Orleans as part of the USF&G Sugar Bowl activities, Dec. 28-31. Texas Tech was represented by two fine champions. Powerhouse, the 1991 All-University Women's champs, were the highest finishers of our representatives. Powerhouse finished 1-1 in pool play, then defeated Delta State in first round action of the playoffs, 22-14. Powerhouse was lead by second team All-American Deborah Ramon and Rachele Mulanax into the round of 16 where Powerhouse fell to the eventual national champs, University of New Orleans, 26-0.

Sigma Chi represented Texas Tech in Men's action. Lead by Brent Murphy and Brad Page, the Sigma Chi lost in pool play to the defending and eventual national champions, Southeastern Louisiana, 35-12. Then rebounded to soundly thump Southern University of Birmingham, 25-0. In playoff action, Xavier University, New Orleans knocked Sigma Chi out of action with a 25-6 thrashing.

BASKETBALL FREE AGENTS MEETING SET

Individuals wishing to play intramural basketball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at the time. The meeting will be over in time for everyone to make the 7 p.m. tip-off of the Tech-Houston Baptist game in the Coliseum. Don't miss this opportunity.

More Rec Sports Briefs

NON-CREDIT CLASSES HAVE BEGAN

All those Fit Is It, Body Conditioning, Step, Water Aerobics and Easy Goin' classes have begun in the SRC on a free, drop-in basis. PLEASE PICK UP A SCHEDULE as every day is different. Let's get fit this Spring.

REGISTER NOW FOR WEIGHT TRAINING CLASSES

Non-credit Weight Training classes for Men and Women are held in the SRC. They meet twice a week for 5 weeks — there is a \$5. Please call the Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828 for times and days. Classes begin the first week of February.

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY FUN RUN

Get set for the annual Super Bowl Fun Run which will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. There is a \$6 fee if you want a shirt — otherwise you can just show up and run or walk either 1 or 3 miles. The course is wheelchair accessible. Register in Room 202 of the SRC or at the North entrance of the SRC on Race Day.

LET'S GO SKIING

Heavy snow in New Mexico has created some of the best skiing in the country and Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program has scheduled two upcoming trips to take advantage of the conditions.

The first trip is scheduled for Jan. 31-Feb. 2 to the Santa Fe Basin. The cost is \$75 per person which includes transportation, skis and lodging. Lift tickets are extra. Feb. 21-23 will see a trip to Ski Apache at Ruidoso. Again the cost is \$75 for all students, faculty and staff.

Only 12 spots are available for each trip so early sign-ups are advised. Persons interested in going skiing should sign-up in the Rec Center, room 206, any weekday afternoon. For further information, please call 742-2949.

SPRING AT THE REC CENTER

The Student Rec Center (SRC) is comprised of five basketball courts (which can be set-up for volleyball, badminton, and pickleball), 12 racquetball courts, one squash court, aerobic and fitness rooms, a free weight room, an indoor jogging area, and an exercise area filled with some of the finest equipment available and the Fitness/Wellness Center to assist you with your fitness programs.

Because the Rec Center is so heavily used, some of the equipment and activities are a reservation system. One day in advance and same day racquetball, stairmaster and lifecycle reservations can be made by calling 742-3351.

The Rec Center and the activities offered are provided at no charge to the students who have paid Group IV Student Service Fees. Faculty and staff who wish to use the Rec Center may purchase memberships in the main office of the Rec Center. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 742-3351 or stop by room 202 during office hours.

Don't miss the ACTION, plan to play - -

- - Intramural BASKETBALL

Your group, organization, or hall can be part of the exciting Texas Tech basketball scene by playing INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL. Entries will be accepted in room 203 of the Rec Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on -
Jan. 28-30

To enter a team, bring a list of your players' names, addresses, and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period (blank rosters can be picked up in advance and completed at home). A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at registration (residence hall teams may usually charge their fee to their hall account).

FOR MORE INFORMATION--CALL 742-3351 OR STOP BY SRC 202



Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Basketball		Jan. 28-30
Racquetball Singles		Feb. 11-13
Wallyball		Feb. 11-13
Special Events		
Super Bowl Fun Run		Jan. 24
All-Nighter		Feb. 6

Aquatic Center Briefs

THE WET SWIMS THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE

Have you ever wanted to know what it would be like to swim the Bermuda Triangle? Well, here is your chance! Just before the spring semester, you and your date decided to sail to the islands. Unbeknownst to you, the calm waters you decided to take amid afternoon swim in, were the edge of the mysterious Bermuda Triangle. To complicate matters, your date forgot to lower the anchor and your boat had drifted to the other side of the triangle. You must swim through the triangle and all its mysteries to reach your boat. Swimmers have until the end of the Spring semester to reach safety. The cost of this program is free, but for those of your who would like a T-shirt, the cost is \$6. To sign, stop by the Aquatic Center.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE

This is the course for those of you who have always wanted to learn to teach others to swim. This course teaches the newest methods of water safety instructions. The cost of this course is \$35 for TTU Students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders; \$45 for community.

Session I: Feb. 4-27 (Tues. and Thurs.)
..... 6 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Aquatic Center

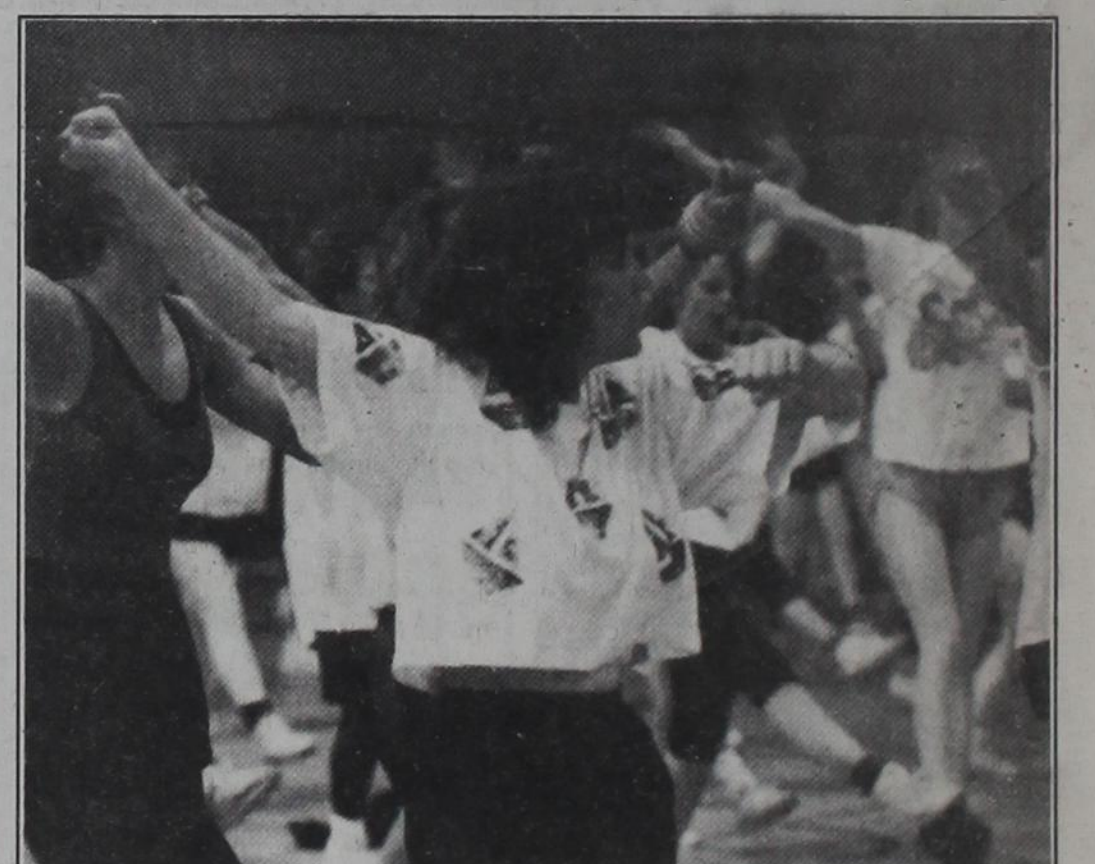
To reserve a place in the class or for more information, please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

BASIC LIFEGUARD COURSE

This course is designed to teach students the newest water rescue techniques for pools. This course will only certify students as pool lifeguards. If you wish to be a lifeguard at a water front, please see the Lifeguarding Course. Students in this course must also enroll in the Standard First Aid & CPR Course if they do not have current cards. This cost of this course is \$20 for TTU Students and Student Recreation Center card holders; \$30 for community.

Session I: Feb. 3-24 (Mon & Wed)
Session II: Feb. 11-March 3 (Tues. & Thurs.)

All classes will meet at the Recreational Aquatic Center from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.



Just do it!

Aerobic class activity is in full swing at the SRC. Bench Aerobics, fit it classes, body toning and easy going classes are offered daily from 6:45 a.m. through 9 p.m. for exercise enthusiasts.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

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